

MONDAY EDITION

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, June 21, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

TEETH

Martin is wearing a chain of shark's teeth, sent by an uncle in Venice, Fla., touted as the "shark tooth capital of the world."

Since the movie, "Jaws," sharks have been at least one of the most topical creature conversations in the world.

People in Venice have found fossilized teeth along the beach in such numbers, it has become a tourist attraction.

The teeth, shed hundreds of thousands or even millions of years ago, are identified by size and structure in at least 11 kinds. Some have been found which are 7 inches long. Imagine the jaws which held such a mouthful of incisors.

The "great white" which was the villain-hero of "Jaws," is not listed among the sharks scattering teeth along the Continental shelf which gentles the teeth to Venice beaches with the tides.

But the tiger, extinct tiger, hemi-

pristis, lemon, bull, carcharodon, extinct sand, mako, extinct mako, sand, and dusky shark leave their teeth.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Some years ago, I walked the beaches of Chesapeake Bay and picked up sharks teeth. Martin has collected them along the beaches at Venice.

We both are led to wonder why these are so commonly found in the seas where sharks shed them. A lot of other sea fossils wash to the shore, but they are not necessarily the same age or even of interest.

Fossilized sharks teeth make up well after polishing and trimming out for bracelets, necklaces, whatever.

Perhaps it is because sharks themselves live hundreds of years, represent the perfect form of sea killer and have existed for hundreds of millions of years in the same basic form, despite the evolution or disappearance of so many other forms of life, land or sea.

Milam-Areans

Loser Demands Recount

HEARNE

A recount of the ballots cast in the Democrat runoff election got underway at the request of Herman L. White, after he lost his bid for tax assessor-collector to the incumbent by a margin of 29 votes.

\$1 Million Budget Adopted

GATESVILLE

Coryell's commissioners court adopted a million-dollar budget Monday for 1977 and voted to stick with a 95-cent per \$100 valuation tax rate for 1976. This year's tax valuation is expected to reach \$35 million.

Restart Rumors Circulate

ROCKDALE

Two potlines remain idle at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, but the inventory continues to diminish, aluminum demand continues to pick up, and potline restart rumors continue to circulate. Alcoa says that the hourly layoff list is down to 57 from more than 200 a year ago.

Tourists Missing Waco

WACO

Waco is starving to death sitting on a ham sandwich, a promotions director for Six Flags told a tourism workshop Thursday. "Waco has some exciting attractions," he said, "but I defy a tourist barreling down I-35 to find out about them before or after he gets to town."

County Eyes Jail Needs

SOMERVILLE

The firm of Page, Sutherland, and Page of Houston has been hired to prepare a jail need proposal by the Burleson County commissioners. Cost of the proposal will be paid for by the \$10,000 Criminal Justice Grant the county recently received.

EMS Station Too Costly

GEORGETOWN

Round Rock may lose its Emergency Medical Service station as well as services from the county health unit, according to actions considered during county commissioners court. The station is costing \$30,000 a year, the EMS director said. He proposed maintaining three paid stations--Georgetown, Cedar Park, and Taylor--plus volunteer units at Florence and Granger.

City Sees Upward Surge

CALDWELL

In a 15-year period, the city of Caldwell has taken an upward surge in terms of population, auto registrations, retail sales, bank deposits, schools and manufacturing jobs. A study shows that after four successive decades of declining numbers of people, Burleson is now growing in population.



GIANT CROP--Albert Gerick of 100 W. 15 shows off his 10-foot sunflowers growing in his wife's garden. Gerick said the plants were said to grow six to eight feet, but all the spring rain gave the flowers a boost.

Mass Flu Immunizations Due In September For Most Texans

It will be September before mass immunizations against the swine flu virus will start in Texas, except for the people with chronic illness and the elderly, who will probably be vaccinated in July.

Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, said the reason for concern about the flu virus is that there was a small outbreak of influenza at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February.

He said this was the first instance of the swine influenza being transmitted from man to man, and really represents a new virus appearing in the population. "When a new virus appears," he said, "it's normally followed by an epidemic."

Swine flu is a strain of influenza virus that affects swine herds; it's commonly found in hogs and pigs, and occasionally transmitted to men from swine, particularly those who deal very closely with the swine herds.

Dr. Duff said to understand the concern, you must go back in history, to the 1918 epidemic of influenza it was a pandemic occurring all over the world, killing about 20 million

people--with over 500 thousand deaths in the United States.

Congress has appropriated about \$135 million to manufacture and distribute the vaccine and to organize the massive immunization effort.

Dr. Duff said, "We hope to have the vaccine by the first of September at which time we'll have our plans complete and begin vaccinations immediately. We were told that there will be a special vaccine for older people and people with chronic illness that we hope to receive by the first of July."

The doctor said there is no danger that people who are immunized will catch the disease from the vaccine. He said it is a killed-virus vaccine, so it can't transmit the disease.

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced that the First Lady's Volunteer Program, Office of the Governor, will be responsible for all statewide volunteer recruiting and placement during the

Sales Tax Refund

Cameron banked a sales tax refund of \$16,834.31. Other area refunds included Buckholts, \$775.16; Hearne, \$12,794.03; Lott, \$3,990.12; Rockdale, \$14,835.97; Rogers, \$1,803.78; and Rosebud, \$5,025.67.

Ray Lester Dies; Was Cameron Businessman

Ray Lester, 71, Cameron businessman, died at his home Thursday after a short illness.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Little River Baptist Church with the Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating. Burial was in the Little River Cemetery.

He was born in the Jones Prairie Community in Milam County.

Surviving are one son, Jimmy Lester of Cameron; one daughter, Jean Lester Dase of Cameron; one brother, Harlan Lester of Waco; one sister, Mrs. F. M. Harrell of Cameron; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Buckholts Lake Cleanup

In order to have the Buckholts city lake cleaned up and looking its best for the city's Homecoming on July 4, a call is going out from the cleanup committee for its biggest crew to help on Saturday morning, June 26. Workers should bring lawn mowers, shredders, and sickles.

Creek Project Awaits Funds

Funding approval for the Elm Creek Watershed project is expected to come in September or October following approval by Congress Wednesday.

The project would construct 45 flood control structures in Central Texas to halt flooding in an area that includes Bell, Falls, Milam, and McLennan counties, a sum of 207,360 acres now subject to flooding.

The measure to harness floodwater throughout the region involves directly about 1,550 farms that are owned by approximately 1,200 land owners.

Soil conservation officials estimate that preventing the large soil erosions would save an average of \$452,870 annually in total floodwater damages. The figure includes crop and pasture losses and road and bridge damages.

Indirect damages, such as interruption of travel, re-routing of school buses and mail routes, interruption of livestock feeding and care, losses to local businesses and other similar losses, are estimated at \$53,970 annually.

Flood control along Elm Creek has been considered for more than 18 years, but this is the first time the measure has been before Congress.

The federal government would pay \$4,200,448 of the \$6,671,333 total cost.

The remaining sum, or matching funds, would be contributed by landowners in the form of easements for the dams and other such right-of-ways.

In addition, members of the Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 of the Elm Creek Watershed Authority passed a \$300,000 bond issue several years ago to support the project.

Construction will not begin until the watershed authority obtains easements from most of the landowners throughout the region.

Houston Man

Critical After

Highway Mishap

A three-vehicle accident and resulting fire critically injured a Houston man six miles south of Milano on Highway 36 about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Paul E. Hopkins, driver of a van-type truck, was taken to St. Edward Hospital in Cameron and then transferred to Scott and White Hospital at Temple where his condition was reported as critical.

According to investigating highway patrol trooper Scott Douglas, an old model pickup truck driven by 13-year-old Timothy Ray Clanton of Milano was backing down a ditch when it went out of control and swerved to the highway.

The truck driven by Hopkins, headed east of 36, struck the pickup a glancing blow and went across the center stripe striking a tractor dump truck driven by D. W. Keese Jr. of Georgetown. The Hopkins truck caught fire.

Keese suffered a slight injury to his knee and Clanton was not injured. Firemen from Cameron, Milano, and Caldwell were called to extinguish the fire.

Calvert PTA Sets

Womanless Wedding

The Calvert PTA is sponsoring a "Womanless Wedding" for June 25 and invites everyone in the area to come out and have an enjoyable evening at the affair.

It will be presented in the high school gym at 8 p.m. Benefits from the wedding will go to the high school band to help pay for badly needed new uniforms.

Rogers Board To Meet

The Rogers ISD board of equalization will meet at Rogers schools in the tax office on Tuesday, June 29, at 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Hollywood Producer Planning Sequel To 'Gone With The Wind'

By Bruce Russell

HOLLYWOOD

Reuter--Hollywood's most successful producer is about to make a sequel to the 1939 classic "Gone With The Wind" based on the premise that the film's hero, Rhett Butler, really did give a damn.

Richard Zanuck, 42, producer of "Jaws," one of the two film's ever to make more money than "Gone With The Wind," said in an interview Butler and his vixen lover, Scarlett O'Hara, would be reunited in the new film.

In the original David Selznick classic, Butler ignores Miss O'Hara's pleas to stay with him saying, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." The use of the word "damn" caused a censorship problem when the original film was made, but Selznick insisted it be retained.

Zanuck, son of onetime Hollywood tycoon Darryl F. Zanuck, says of the original film: "I believe Butler did give a damn when he left. Obviously

their love story is one of the most important elements of the new picture.

"Obviously they are going to meet again, fall in love again, and resume their romance. Whether they will be together at the end of part II is yet to be decided."

Zanuck said complex negotiations began with the estate of the late Margaret Mitchell, author of the book, in Atlanta six or seven months ago.

He said he had no ideas yet who would play the Scarlett O'Hara role, originated by the late Vivien Leigh. He did not know if it would be necessary to have the same massive talent hunt Selznick conducted to cast the role.

Zanuck, who also produced "The Sting," another of Hollywood's top money-making films, said he was approached by the Margaret Mitchell estate to produce the sequel.

"It was very flattering. They had resisted offers for years," he says. "This is an awesome responsibility."

The new picture would cost about \$10 million compared with \$3.5 million for the first, a fabulous sum in its time.

Luckily they would not have to burn Atlanta again.

"Selznick took care of that in the first picture so we don't have to do it again," he said.

Zanuck said he and his production partner, David Brown, husband of Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown, had decided not to cast look-alikes of Clark Gable, who created the role of Rhett, and Miss Leigh in the new film.

"We will go with the best people we can find to play those roles and not trap ourselves by hunting for people who look like the original actors," he said.

Zanuck said the first priority was developing a screen story for the new film. Casting and choosing a director would come later.

No title has as yet been picked for the sequel, he said.

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Since Peanut Butter...

The Democrats are going for unity prior to convention time, handing Jimmy Carter the additional support in official acknowledgment, freeing delegates to nominate him.

Only Jerry Brown of California remains unpledged and in contention for the nomination which Udall, Church, Fred Harris, and key New York Democrats are urging now through release of delegates won in spring primaries.

The daily press says Carter has enough delegates now to win a first-ballot nomination. And the press wonders rhetorically how Carter did it.

If reports are true on so complicated a man appearing so plain and soft spoken, Carter has been after this nomination almost four years. He examined the void between the McGovern and Humphrey factions, which divided the party after Nixon's win in 1968, and filled it.

The former Georgia governor "went to school" and studied all the regions of the countries and all the former presidents, their campaigns. He started taking the New York Times and other Eastern publications. Religion manifested itself in his life.

He made all the primaries. He had plenty of money, apparently as much or more than well financed campaigns of Reagan and Ford. Scoop Jackson was early on the best financed, but he ran out because of timing and lack of image.

Carter probably worked harder for the nomination than the others, considering the additional time in ad-

vance of the primaries. He learned from the successes of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon and even Barry Goldwater, all of whom started years in advance collecting support and insight into what nominations entail.

So, the Democrats are giving Carter the nomination unofficially because he triumphed out of a dozen unknown quantities who couldn't fill the void allowed by Humphrey and McGovern losses in 1968 and 1972.

This unity, considering what Reagan and Ford continue in their nomination run, was inevitable. This unity, in fact, is essential for a Democratic win in November.

It would be a mistake to read too much more into it at this time. Though too late, Jerry Brown doesn't and shouldn't.

The Democrats clearly see the masochistic tendencies of the GOP pre-convention struggle between Ford and Reagan. They had theirs in prior conventions in Chicago where riots penetrated hotels and in the McGovern convention where minorities seemed majority.

But too cozy a convention, to neat a job of compromising factions in platform writing may yet compel dissidence. And in our view, a watershed presidential election in the nation's 200th year compels some dialogue between the popular party and the rest of the nation.

Plurality and majority wins in 30 party primaries have yet to generate understanding among the electorate of what this man offers beside goodness and the most successful smile since the invention of peanut butter.

TEXAS 1876

CALVERT—The murderer of Sheriff Charles Roberts was arrested and lodged in jail. Mr. Thwaite, who made the arrest, receives a reward of \$250 offered by Gov. Coke for the arrest of the murderer.

GALVESTON—The "Daily News" editor suggests placing small signs or slips of tin, bearing the names of intersecting streets, on the lamp-posts of our city. Hardly anything of more practical value to the general public, to strangers especially, could be suggested. Not a day passes without great numbers of people asking the names of our most familiar streets.

AUSTIN—The House has passed a bill giving sheriffs increased power in apprehending criminals. Among its provisions is one that would allow the shooting of persons pursued by the law. Repeated attempts to pass the State Detective Force bill have failed.

Courtesy of CULVER PICTURES, INC.

CASTING SHADOWS: RAGS TO RICHES. Private enterprise permitted poor immigrants to amass large fortunes, but the new tycoons often forgot their own background. Keppler cartoon from Punch.

America's Free Enterprise

By Paul A. Samuelson

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this first of four articles on the American economic system, Nobel Prize winner Paul A. Samuelson discusses how the system of free enterprise benefited America—and plunged it into the disaster of the Great Depression.

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"The business of America is business." This much criticized statement of President Calvin Coolidge was written during the roaring 1920s, when people in Main Street were speculating frantically in Wall Street in the hope of becoming rich.

Yet there is a germ of truth in its half truth. American society has been from its very beginning a dollar-oriented civilization. "Money talks" has been our watchword. It takes generations in the older cultures of Europe for a low-born person to move into the upper crust. Not in a hundred years could the brilliant but poor scientist, Michael Faraday, become a Duke in Victorian England. But the wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt could, in that same period, buy her way into high society and even into a commanding position.

The U. S. economy still relies today predominantly on the marketplace—on the push and pull of supply and demand, on the signaling device of high or low prices and wages—to determine what goods will be produced, how they are to be produced, and how they are to be distributed among the rich, poor, and middle classes.

Edwin Land invented the polaroid instant-developing camera and thereby attained wealth in the hundreds of millions of dollars. No one decided this: no planning committee, no panel of scientists, no act of Congress.

Patty Hearst's great-grandfather laid claim to a mountain of silver, and this meant that her grandfather, William Randolph Hearst, could control a chain of newspapers and stock his castle at San Simeon, California with the art treasures of all the world.

The great philosopher and psychologist William James and the no less great novelist brother, Henry James, were able to acquire their unusual educations because their grandfather, a poor immigrant from Ireland, became so successful in the construction trade that he could die a millionaire—and this in the early nineteenth century when a million meant pretty much what a score of millions would mean today.

Not everyone picks a lucky number in the ruthless lottery of historic capitalism. In the sweepstakes of monetary success, the biblical precept applies. Many are called but few are chosen. Abraham Lincoln put it well when he said: "God must have loved the common man, he made so many of them."

Yet in America the lot of the common man seemed measurably better than in the countries our immigrants left behind. Not a few came to our shores looking for freedom. But most came here looking for bread, for a better economic life. And on this vast and well-endowed continent they generally did find a higher standard of living. Our streets were not

paved with gold, but American prairies and factories did turn out almost from the beginning the world's highest level of per capita real income.

It is harder for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than a rich man to enter into heaven—or to be humble. Complacency and boasting were mentioned as characteristic American traits by foreign visitors from earliest days, and the affluent frontiersman who boasted, "I am a self-made man," never noticed that his twin brother back in the old country worked as hard and intelligently—but for less. Blessed with much land per family, with bountiful mines and favorable climatic conditions—and blessed also, it must be conceded, with a set of brand new institutions that liberated the "Yankee Ingenuity" of Mayflower descendants and of their Irish, German, Scandinavian, Polish, and Italian contemporaries—each person had to be only reasonably diligent on this continent in order to earn more than his parents and grandparents had done or than his fellow humans abroad ever could.

FREE ENTERPRISE: LEGEND & MYTH

We Americans were complacent not only about our personal excellences; we also grew up knowing that our so-called "free enterprise system" was the doggone best system that had been devised anywhere in the world. It "produced the goods"—namely a widely shared material well-being.

Almost as soon as we could read, we learned that Captain John Smith had tried the route of socialism in the 1609 Virginia Colony. It just had not worked. Only when Captain Smith pragmatically scrapped utopia and declared, "He who will not work shall not eat," did the wilderness flower and man's lot improve. In the social sciences where the controlled laboratory experiments of the natural sciences cannot be practiced, hearsay myths like this take on the semblance of truth and harden into dogma.

Yet up until the year 1929 one can fairly say that the pure capitalistic ethic was dominant in American life. As a boy I read in the Saturday Evening Post—and in the American Magazine, and what could be more American than that?—about heroes. Who were these heroes? They were Henry Ford, Alva Edison, Harvey Firestone, John Wanamaker, the Americanized Dutch immigrant, Edward Bok, Judge Gary of U. S. Steel. If I saved my pennies, changed by underclothes, and waited for the main chance, I too might be a success.

Indeed, with a little luck, I might control a corner of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade and be embalmed in a muckraker's novel. Or like John D. Rockefeller, I could in the last phase of my life hire a public relations expert, like Ivy Lee, who would show me how to improve my image while distributing dimes to country club caddies, any one of whom might hope to become a millionaire. (And like John D. Rockefeller, I could also use "God's gold" to found a great university on the Chicago Midway and to endow a foundation whose largesse would help develop hybrid wheat and rice strains to create a veritable "green revolution" for the starving Asians.)

It is easy, only too easy, to find fault with the market as the organizer of economic life. At the heyday of Victorian Capitalism, the potato fungus in Ireland caused harvest failure. Looking back from the vantage point of history, we can agree that acts of God and of the Queen's enemy will always happen, but it seems that only under unadulterated capitalism are the acts of God permitted to re-

sult in millions of deaths from starvation in lands as prosperous as those of Western Europe and North America.

As Americans, we can truly say, "We're the greatest!" Even our depressions are on the heroic scale. The "great depression" of the late 1830s undid the hopes of the Democrat Martin van Buren, just as the "great depression" of the 1930s was to undo the hopes of the Republican Herbert Hoover. And it was during the "great depression" of post-Civil War decades that Mary Elizabeth Lease could harangue Kansans to "raise less corn and more Hell."

BALANCE SHEET OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

The science of political economy cannot be based on anecdotes, however colorful or lurid. What in 1929 could a fairminded analyst conclude from a dispassionate survey of American experiences with a century and a half of largely unfettered market capitalism?

On the asset side he could tally up this:

1. The world's highest average standard of economic life in the U.S.
2. Despite skewed divergences between rich, poor, and middle classes, the careful statistician would find a bit more equality of income distributed in the new continent of North America than in the old lands of Europe and Asia.

3. Dynamic rate of material progress as population and industrial productivity seemed destined to grow forever.

On the liability side the diligent historian would have to record:

1. Periodic business cycles and the highest average rate of unemployment of any of the leading countries of the world.

2. Definite signs of social stratification appearing, as fewer and fewer farm boys traversed the route of the Horatio Alger Jr. plucky heroes in their rendezvous with affluence and industrial power.

3. An uneasy tension between the forces of competition and monopoly. The Sherman Anti-Trust Acts, and other acts designed to fend off the turn-of-the-century movement toward cartels, pools, trusts, and oligopolies, seemed to languish in the post-World-War-I "normalcy." Under the purloined name of the "American Plan," the chambers of commerce of Southern California fought ruthlessly against the weak pre-1929 labor unions.

4. Most people dying broke. All too many of them also lived out their years of retirement without private pensions or for that matter public pensions, and this long after Bismarck and Gladstone had initiated social security systems in Germany and Britain.

5. Worst of all, although the keenest analyst would be forgiven for not realizing it in the 1929 high-noon of capitalism, devastating world depression was just around the corner.

This depression would undermine democracies abroad, breeding dictatorships and a terrible war. It would, once and for all, terminate America's innocent belief in the beneficence of unfettered and undiluted free enterprise.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Samuelson discusses the development of America's "mixed economy" of free enterprise and government controls.

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Sharp-Friendship

Mrs. Leroy Guillote
Mrs. Willard Walker was buried with grave side services in the Friendship cemetery. Mrs. Walker, of Cleveland, became ill when she came for the memorial services held in the Friendship Methodist Church, and passed away in the Cleveland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hosch spent their vacation in Yuba City, Calif. with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hosch. They also toured San Francisco and Sacramento.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts Bicentennial Homecoming will be held Sunday, July 4. The morning worship will be held at 10 a.m. in the school gym to start the day off. Beginning at 11 a.m. downtown there will be a lot of activities going on for the rest of the day with a big street dance that night.

The baseball game between the Buckholts Moms and Dads and Rogers Moms and Dads on Saturday night was a big success. The proceeds went to the Buckholts Little League Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaas have returned home from their vacation.

Lawrence Hanke has been hired as a teacher and coach at Buckholts. He has been teaching in Salado.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron visited with her sister, Mrs. Deallie Arnold last week.

The merchants in Buckholts are putting some new faces to their stores and cleaning the streets around them getting ready for July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Lopez and family attended the funeral of his 3-year-old nephew, Daniel Lopez of Cameron, on Tuesday.

The rain that fell here Tuesday night was welcomed by all. It was a help to those who had just planted some late feed on the ground where they had harvested their oats and wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy have returned home from their vacation where they visited folks in Wyoming.

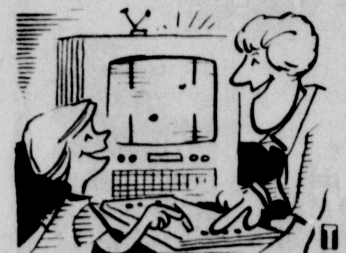
Fireworks Source Of Pet Misery

The bicentennial observances that will take place throughout the United States on the Fourth of July will be a source of joy to Americans but a possible source of misery to their pets, reports the Gains Dog Research Center.

Firecrackers are a traditional highlight of Fourth of July celebrations in many sections of the country, the Center notes. Dogs, with their extra-sensitive hearing, are likely to become terror-stricken when firecrackers begin exploding nearby.

No dog owner should deliberately expose a dog to a noisy celebration on the theory that the animal will "get use to it" and settle down after a few minutes. It's much more likely that the dog will become a nervous wreck before the end of the day. Puppies are particularly susceptible. Exposure to such noises could make a puppy fearful of sudden sounds for the rest of his life.

During the 1976 observance, the noise level is likely to be higher than ever, the Center notes. As a favor to the family pet, keep him as far as possible from the source of the noise, preferably in a closed room or in a basement.



The first video sports game came out in 1972. Now with new and improved Odyssey 100 and 200, people can play tennis, hockey and smash (a cross between handball and jai-alai) right on their TV screens. All player controls and game selection electronics are combined into one single master control center.

Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Terrell spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Coffman.

Miss Debbie Duncan of Galveston, graduate of the Ball High School, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and Randy of Copperas Cove accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke to Palacios to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke and for a successful fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Spiegel of Austin spent the week-

Luther Reinchart of California and Rufus Reinchart of Cameron visited in the George Triggs home and

Happy Birthday

June 21
Mark Monroe, Janice Swope

June 23
June Harwell, Donald Jetter, Susan Juneke, Rodney J. Marek, Robert Miller

June 24
Jane Anderle, Edward Demerson, David Marek, Juanita Morrow

June 26
Bobbie Looney, Bernadette Richardson, Jennifer Todd

June 27
Glynn Cummings, Jana Hause, Estelle Ianger, Mrs. Willy Reed, Raymond Tomek

Happy Anniversary

June 22
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. & Mrs. James Hudson

June 23
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Yager

June 26
Mr. & Mrs. Jiles Ethridge

Local Boys Attending SA Camp

The joys of summer camp await 4 local boys for one week this summer beginning June 20. The boys will attend the Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle, near Dallas, according to John Homerstad, Salvation Army Service Unit Committee camp chairman.

Chosen to attend the camp from Cameron are Willie Taylor, Sonny Montez, Leroy Taylor, and Leotis Miller.

Each boy's trip is paid for by the local Salvation Army Service Unit Committee which is supported by contributions. They are part of a group of 900 boys from all over Texas who are chosen to attend four one-week summer camps.

Their experiences will compare favorably to those found at expensive boys' camps anywhere in the nation," Homerstad said. "They will ride horseback on the camp's many trails; swim in the large pool and fish from sparkling streams or a 30-acre lake."

Activities also include hiking through the camp's wooded terrain; boating, archery, group sports, and handicrafts.

Servicemen

YSIDORO TAMEZ
Ysidoro Tamez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro B. Tamez of Cameron, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy in the 270 day delay program and will start recruit training in San Diego in November.

Following basic training Ysidoro is scheduled to attend aviation boatswain school at the naval training center at Memphis.

He is a 1976 graduate of Yoe High School.

RICHARD BARBER
Army Private Richard A. Barber, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barber of Rockdale, completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist May 27 under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

in the J. D. Pope home, and with other relatives and friends.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schroeder were Edgar Hoppee and Ehlo Hoppee of

Austin and Mrs. J. D. Pope. Tim and Jan Hanke and son, Joe Wayne, of Palacios spent their vacation last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke.

Billy Roesler of Galveston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender and Mr. and Mrs. Le-

roy Guillote spent Sunday at the Cade Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales.

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Wayne Lawrence and family were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cord of Nederland, Mrs. Jerry House and daughter,

Cheryl of Aransas Pass, her mother, Mrs. Croline MeDavid, and Garlon Lawrence and daughters.



- HOMO MILK**
Red & White Gal Paper 1.63
- SOUR CREAM**
Oak Farm's 8 oz. 39c
- BISCUITS**
Pillsbury 6 ct. can 9c
- SOFT PARKAY**
1 lb. size 59c
- COFFEE MATE**
16 oz. jar \$1.39
- CHOCOLATE MORSELS**
Nestle 6 oz. pkg. 57c
- NOODLES w/CHEESE**
Kraft Dinner 6 oz. 4/\$1.00
- PINEAPPLE**
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32 oz. Jar 99c

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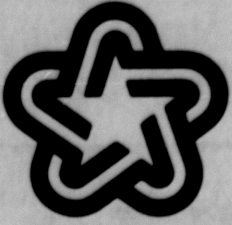
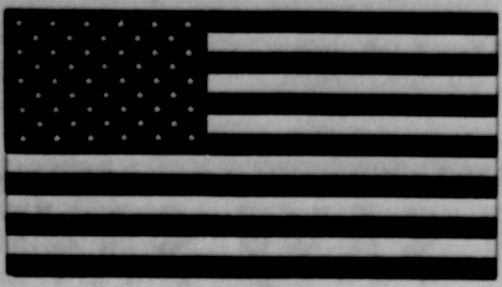
WITH COUPON \$1.38

Expires June 23, 1976

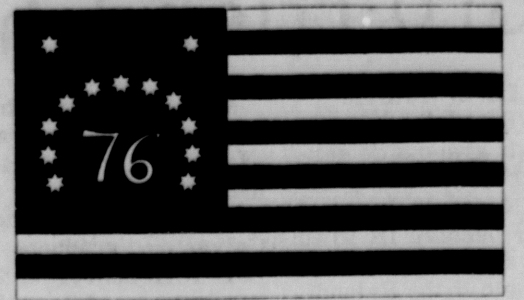
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CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW



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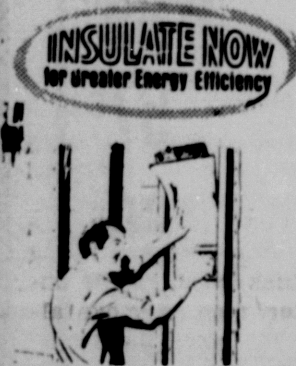
Bernay Dusek

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Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's list,
and all-American sportsman,
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TION, able to make great deci-
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HERALD



SPORTS

MotoCross To Host Pro-Am Series

The MotoCross track three miles west of Cameron will host the Texas Pro-Am series on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27.

Amateurs will compete to qualify in national Saturday. The national winners will qualify for the pros on Sunday.

Top pro riders from all over the country will be competing in the races. A local rider, Eddy Coker, will be competing in the 125 expert class on Saturday.

Another rider of local interest is Danny Doss from Fort Worth who will compete in the 125 professional class on Sunday.

Admission will be \$5 for both days and free beer on Sunday only. Admission for Sunday only will be \$3, with free beer.

ATTENTION

Deadline for calling in baseball game results is noon Tuesday for the Thursday Herald, and noon Friday for the Monday Herald. We welcome results of Minor League, Little League, and Pony League games but must have the scores on time.

MURRAY-GO-ROUND

Joke's On Unsuspecting:
Talk about cruelty!

All Darrell Royal needs, at the University of Texas, to put a National Championship-Challenger on the field, is a quarterback. Any quarterback. Even an average quarterback.

But, he has none. Not a single UT man-under has started a game. Even All-American QB Marty Akins was an average Sophomore Milker from DKR. Nobody has accused Royals' three current Peagreen Sophs-- Ted Constanzo, Mike Cordaro nor Randy McEachern of resembling even a Sophomore Akins.

No, the shame is not that Darrell Royal has no experience at quarterback. A gifted coach, Darrell will make do with the talent he has. The crime is that a talented young quarterback would be sitting atop that Earl Campbell-powered UT machine had he not been talking out or going to Texas. By coach who was ready to leave the SWC.

Tech's Rodney Allison, at 190, was the best quarterback the SWC behind Akins last fall. A sophomore with rate skill, he can run and throw. His talents were hemstitched for D. K. Royal's Wishbone.

Was Top Bluechip:

Two years ago, in Earl Campbell's class of Texas schoolboy recruits, Allison was the leading Bluechip Quarterback. He persistently favored Texas. Then, the Odessa lad publicly announced he would become a Longhorn. In moved Jim Carlen, on his last leg as a Tech coach, to point out UT Quarterback depth: Particularly that Akins, and Mike Presley, both had two years eligibility left. It worked. Odessa Permian's Allison signed with Tech.

First, Carlen pulled out for South Carolina. Then, Presley passed up his final

year at Texas last fall. Had Allison chosen UT, he would have been Backup QB on the 1976 Texas SWC Tri-Champs, and could have stepped in when Akins was lost in the TCU game. Best of all for him, he would be piloting UT's imposing Longhorns as an experienced junior this fall.

Yes, young Rodney may be happy at Tech. But Texas, not Tech, has a better opportunity to take him, and his talent, to college football's height.

Negative selling, anyone?

Baseball Scores

PONY LEAGUE

Tuesday, Blue Jays 11, Maroons 3. Daniel Garcia was winning pitcher, losing pitcher was Stephen Hollas. Terry Lowe hit a home run with two on in the 6th inning for the Blue Jays.

MINOR LEAGUE

Lions 17, Yankees 6. Winning pitcher was Jimmy Tate and losing pitcher was Raymond Borgas.

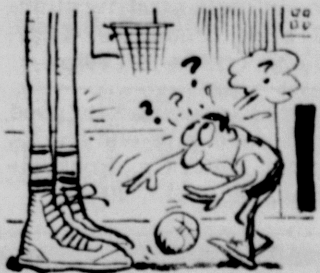
June 15--Lions 20, Yankees 6.

June 17--Bombers 11, White Sox 6.

LITTLE LEAGUE

June 15--Colts 33, Yankees 18.

June 17--Yankees 12, Braves 4.



The tallest basketball player of all time was Amil Rached of Brazil who was 7 feet 7-5/8 inches tall.

Thousands Are Seeking That Sinking Feeling

Everyone seems to be taking the plunge these days. More than 500,000 scuba divers in the United States regularly explore nature's boundless aquarium, the sea. John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Florida alone draws more than 300,000 divers a year. Perhaps another million or so have been checked out in scuba gear by instructors and hold certification cards.

An article about two teenage divers in the May issue of National Geographic World reports that most instructors won't give scuba diving instructions to anyone under 12, but they will give youngsters 12 to 15 junior certificates so they can dive with qualified adults. At 15, they get senior certificates and dive on their own.

Lots of Gear

The word "scuba" comes from the first letters in the name of the equipment--Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Standard gear includes a face mask, air tank, a breathing hose or regulator, fins, and gloves. Experienced divers wear the gloves to protect their hands from sharp coral.

All this equipment can be intimidating to a beginner. Recalls one bewildered father, "On a bright July morning we sped seaward in a runabout littered with diving gear."

"Looking over, I felt like the skipper of an underwater demolition squad embarked on a mission rather than the head of a family bent on a care-free outing."

Getting into the water can be just as traumatic. A novice on his first outing noted that "the 30-pound air tanks made us top-heavy when we stood up; in the rocking boat

balancing became a precarious thing.

"Even if we'd managed to wobble to the side without tripping over our flippers or barking our shins on the gunwale, any face-down dive might have damaged or dislocated the faceplate. So we followed the school solution. Sitting on the funwale, back to the water, one hand on the mask and the other on the tank harness, we fell back-

ward, heels over head."

Plodders Become Swimmers
Youngsters and beginners may find it hard to believe, but scuba diving is a relatively new sport. It wasn't until the 1920s and 30s that a French naval officer, Cmdr. Yves Le Prieur, devised a system that transformed the diver from a weighted plodder at the bottom into a free swimmer.



By Bates Littlehales © National Geographic

A LIVING BRANCH of black coral, one of nature's undersea treasures, is brought from 200-foot depths in the Bahamas by a scuba diver, who also carries a bangstick as defense against sharks. Washed and dried in the sun, the coral reveals a black skeletal trunk that jewelers transform into lustrous gems. A relatively new sport, scuba diving now has thousands of dedicated followers throughout the world.

Le Prieur came up with a compressed-air tank and hand-operated breathing valve that, combined with rubber foot fins and a light face mask, allowed the underwater man to move almost effortlessly in any direction.

Development of a reliable, compact, and simple regulator valve that freed the diver's hand from the task of valving air from his tank ushered in a new age of underwater exploration.

Perfect by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Emile Gagnan, a Parisian engineer, the device put safe diving for sport within the reach of virtually everyone.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT SEDENTARY SPORTS

The sports enthusiast doesn't have to be a muscle-bound athlete. There are those who prefer to develop their brains and their manual dexterity. These are the Sedentary Sportsmen; the board games players. And here are some facts to interest them.

MONOPOLY: The top-selling board game. Its makers print more money per year, 18.5 trillion dollars, than all the real paper money printed in the entire world.

CHESS: The man to beat in this game is Bobby Fischer. He became the youngest International Grandmaster at age 15, and is officially accepted as the great Grandmaster of all time.

CHECKERS: "Lightning fingers" might be the name for Newell Banks who averaged one move per second in 1933. He played not one opponent but 140, simultaneously, beating 133 of them!

Out of Orbit



LITTLE REENTRY PROBLEM BOYS?

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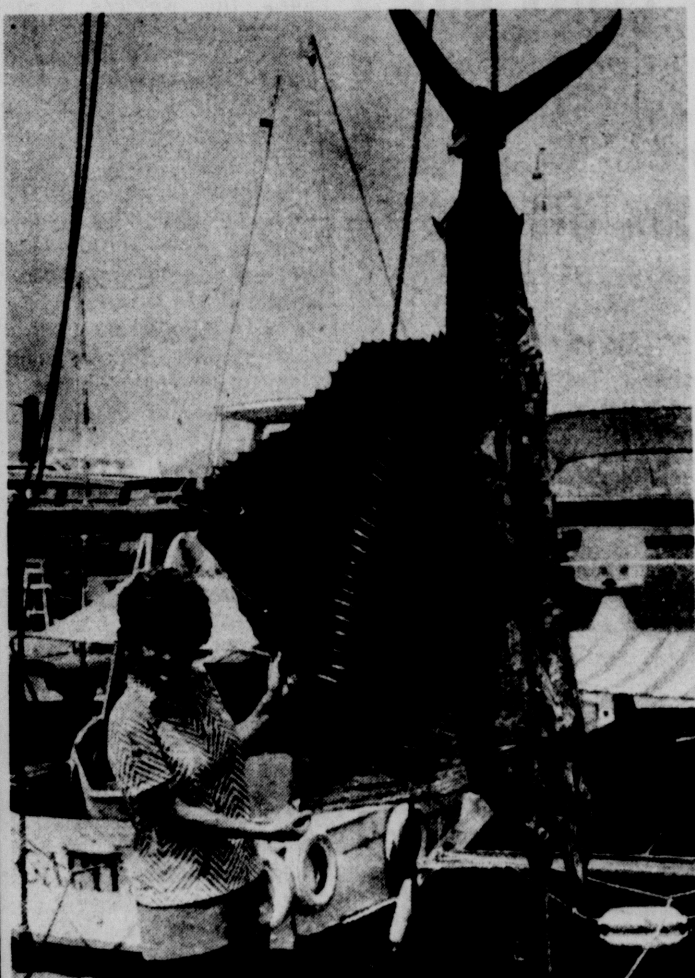
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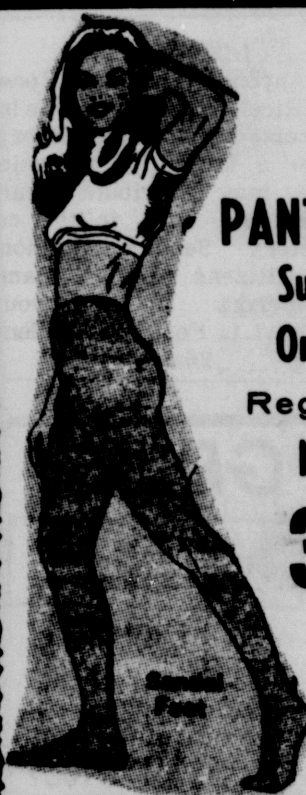


Mrs. Nelda Wight is all smiles as she holds the fin of her big sailfish she caught in Acapulco, Mexico. The sailfish weighed 147 pounds and was 9 feet and 3 inches long. She also caught another sailfish, her husband reported. (The Somerville Tribune)

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE
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SPECTACULAR BARGAINS

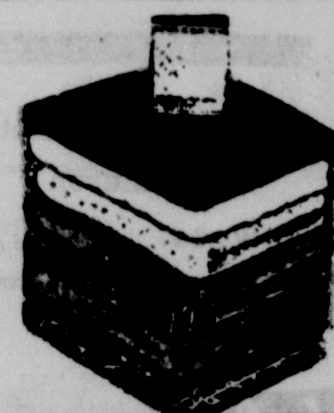
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Cameron

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Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 21, 1976

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Services

Services

Help Wanted

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Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less.
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Display ads per column inch \$1.55
Deadline for Ads:
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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813 22-tfc

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FOR SALE: Half of 89 acres, W. L. Murray grant, 3 miles out of Ben Arnold. Write c/o Cameron Herald, Box C, Cameron. 30-2tp

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FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

FOR SALE: Registered Appaloosa mare. Fold in about 3 weeks. 817-527-3723. 28-4tp

FOR SALE: Laying hens. 697-6331. 30-1tc

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The world lifetime record yield of milk is 334,292 pounds by a Holstein cow named College Ormsby Burke.

ROOFING & Carpentry work done. Small jobs welcome. Call 697-2079. 29-4tp

I WILL demolish or clean up any old vacant building or house for the salvage of the content. Call or write James Patzke, Rt. 2 Box 220, Cameron, TX 76520, 713-364-2152. 27-4tc

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HAY HAULING: Large or small fields. 697-6379. 28-8tc

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CUSTOM wheat cleaning and treating. For information: Rosebud Cottonseed Treating Co., Inc., Rosebud, Texas, 817-583-7928. 22-11tc

HOUSE PAINTING: Free estimates, references. Call Bill or James Mueck 697-3473. 28-4tc

HAY HAULING -- Contact Gary Talafuse or call 697-3090. 29-4tp

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FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-2917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 19-tfc

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Cougar, ps, air conditioner, heater. \$550. See at 805 N. Houston after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends. 697-2419. 23-tfc

To Buy Or Sell

COOK'S SWAP SHOP -- We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 28-10tp

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

HELP WANTED: Man to help care for Reed Rogers, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Come by West 6 St., Housing Unit #97, or call 697-2427. 28-tfc

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673. 19-tfc

WANTED: Route delivery and serviceman. Central Butane Co., 697-2262. 27-tf

Legal Notice

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, on June 15, 1976, accepted for filing the application of THE BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK, to change the location of its main office quarters to 100 N. Fourth St., Buckholts, Texas.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Suite 3300, 300 N. Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas 75201. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portion of the application is on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours. 30-1tc

Notice

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of June 13, 1976.
Signed,
Adolph Tomasek
29-3tc

NOTICE

Anyone who has loved ones at Rice Cemetery may be interested to know that there is now a foundation to which they may contribute toward perpetual care to the cemetery. Send contributions to Citizens National Bank, Cameron. We need your help. I. L. Foster, president. 26-tfc

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General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

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1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN	ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 014 004
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 3000	\$		
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FOR SALE: Tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, and squash. Visit 305 E. 10. 27-8tp

FOR SALE: 16" Homelite chain saw, used, model 150 automatic; 20" regular push type mower, \$25; 22" self propelled Craftsman mower \$50; 1 Power wheel, slightly used; 1 8-hp. all terrain vehicle 306cc. Milam Auto Supply, 124 N. Houston, 697-6533. 25-tfc

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia on special sale, educators only. Get World Book Dictionary free. 697-2804. 30-1tc

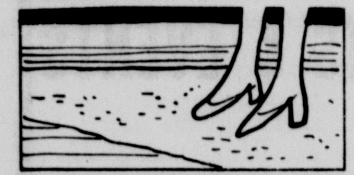
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USED color and black and white TVs, lawn mowers, tillers, chain saws, fans, and water fans. 697-3773. 30-1tc

1973 HALLMARK Mobile home 12' x 65', 2 bedrooms, central heat & air. Pay equity and assume payments. 446-5253, Rockdale. 28-4tc

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Tourists Threaten 'Isles Of Evolution'

Together with giant tortoises, sea turtles, and adventurous tourists is still safe on the Galapagos, the strange Pacific islands that Charles Darwin thought must be like "the cultivated parts of the infernal regions."

That is, the turtles, tortoises, and other unique wild creatures are still safe from the tourists. But the future is unclear for these islands, the birthplace of Darwin's world-changing ideas of evolution.

Craig MacFarland, a 33-year-old American zoologist who has lived and worked on the islands five years, is hopeful of the Galapagos' future -- if tourism can be held to about 12,000 visitors a year, preventing the invasions that jam national parks in the United States.

The Galapagos, the cluster of volcanic islands that amazed Darwin for five weeks in 1835, poke through the Pacific swells some 600 miles off the coast of South America and are governed by Ecuador.

In the last 10 years they have become the target of

a growing wave of tourists, many amateur naturalists curious about the islands' unique wildlife, and others intrigued merely by the far-out novelty of the remote region.

Dr. MacFarland says he is worried about the islands' future because "if major economic interests move in, you could get as many as 50,000 people visiting a year." Commercial fishing, now outlawed, could seriously endanger the unusual green sea turtle, among other species.

The absence of man and the island's isolation from the rest of the world for the last three to five million years allowed the evolution of hundreds of animals and plants found nowhere else.

Sea "Monsters"

Most dramatic examples of life free of competition or predators are the Galapagos tortoises, the three-foot ocean-diving lizards, and the many bird species that appear naturally tame.

MacFarland is director of the internationally sponsored Charles Darwin Research Station and is a scientific advisor to the fledgling Ecuadorian national park service.

To protect the "fragility" of the islands and their plant and animal habitat, Dr. MacFarland urges that the park jurisdiction be stretched two miles offshore and across the inter-island sea, which would make the Galapagos the world's largest national park.

The visiting areas, unmarked by signs or other reminders of civilization, Dr. MacFarland says, are the most beautiful and interesting. The islands' special value to the zoologist is shown in his current study of the green sea turtle.

The Galapagos support the world's only population of green turtles whose entire life cycle -- breeding, nesting, and feeding -- takes place without the thousands of miles of migration characteristic of turtles elsewhere.

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1976

Game Time 6:30
MINOR LEAGUE 1976
Yankees vs. Bombers 5-14
White Sox vs. Tigers 5-15
Lions vs. Yankees 5-21
Bombers vs. White Sox 5-22
Tigers vs. Lions 5-29
White Sox vs. Yankees 5-31
Tigers vs. Bombers 6-1
Lions vs. White Sox 6-3
Yankees vs. Tigers 6-4
Lions vs. Bombers 6-7
Yankees vs. Bombers 6-11
White Sox vs. Tigers 6-14
Lions vs. Yankees 6-15
Bombers vs. White Sox 6-17
Tigers vs. Lions 6-18
White Sox vs. Yankees 6-21

Tigers vs. Bombers 6-22
Lions vs. White Sox 6-24
Yankees vs. Tigers 6-25
Lions vs. Bombers 6-28
Game Time 8 p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE 1976
Braves vs. Yankees 5-14
Bears vs. Colts 5-15
White Sox vs. Indians 5-21
Braves vs. Bears 5-22
Yankees vs. White Sox 5-29
Colts vs. Indians 5-31
White Sox vs. Bears 6-1
Braves vs. Colts 6-3
Yankees vs. Indians 6-4
Bears vs. Yankees 6-7
Braves vs. Indians 6-8
Bears vs. Indians 6-10

Colts vs. White Sox 6-11
White Sox vs. Braves 6-14
Yankees vs. Colts 6-15
Braves vs. Yankees 6-17
Bears vs. Colts 6-18
White Sox vs. Indians 6-21
Braves vs. Bears 6-22
Yankees vs. White Sox 6-24
Colts vs. Indians 6-25
White Sox vs. Bears 6-28
Braves vs. Colts 6-29
Yankees vs. Indians 7-1
Bears vs. Yankees 7-2
Braves vs. Indians 7-5
Bears vs. Indians 7-6
Colts vs. White Sox 7-8
White Sox vs. Braves 7-9
Yankees vs. Colts 7-12

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Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows During Candlelight Ceremony

Westbury United Methodist Church in Houston was the site for the ceremony which joined Miss Elizabeth Ann Vodicka and Mr. John Wayne Mendel in marriage on Friday, June 11.

The bride's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Vodicka Jr. of Cameron. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mendel.

Dr. Jack W. Schultz and Rev. Otis Sutton performed the candlelight double-ring ceremony. Miss Kathy Kerr sang the "Wedding Song" and the "Song of Ruth", and Mrs. M. L. Cook sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The altar was graced with a massive pink arrangement of gladioli, carnations, and baby's breath, flanked by candelabra holding tall pink tapers. Ferns and additional candelabra completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of light ivory satin combined with French lace. Fashioned in a Victorian mood, the sculptured bodice featured a wedding ring collar that extended into a sheer yoke. Re-embroidered Alencon lace was applied on the long tapered sleeves, bodice, and gently flared slipper length skirt. Clusters of bridal pearls were scattered over the lace, and a train of court length swept over the back of the gown.

The bride's mother designed and made the silk illusion veil which was bordered and accented with re-embroidered Alecon lace and beaded by friends. From a coil of matching lace and satin the veil draped in lavish fullness over the back of the gown and beyond the train's length. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and a wedding Bible.

Mrs. Harry N. Moore Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Moody, Mrs. John DeLage, sister of the groom, and Miss Suzanne Stubblefield, all of Houston. The attendants wore slipper length, pink chiffon dresses which featured sheer chiffon capes. They wore pink carnations with baby's breath in their hair and carried baskets of pink carnations, wisps of baby's breath, and trailing English ivy.

The flower girl, Miss Kathy Meyn, was dressed in a story book long dress of pink ruffles. She carried a miniature basket of flowers and wore matching flowers and ribbons in her hair.

Best man was Jerry Fee. Harry N. Moore Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, Edward Borski, and Joe Conway, all of Houston, were groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Don and Fred Mendel, brothers of the groom, and Lee Afflerbach and John DeLage, brother-in-law of the groom, all of Houston.

Parties Fete Bride, Groom

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Mendel were honored with luncheons, teas, parties, and showers before their marriage on Friday, June 11.

Included in the activities were a tea hosted on April 24 in the home of Mrs. Gene Blake of Cameron; a shower hosted by Mrs. Mason Ragsdale in Houston on April 28; a luncheon held at the Houston Country Club hosted by Mrs. C. A. Pickett and Miss Sherren Smith on May 8; and a shower on the afternoon of May 8 held in Houston and given by the Freeman Elementary School teachers in the home of hostess Sandy Morgan who was assisted by Dru Scarbrough, Norma Miller, and Janice Sibold.

Other activities included a miscellaneous shower in Houston given by Suzanne Stubblefield and Janet Larson on May 9; a party in Houston hosted by Julie Ann and Rick Medford and co-hosted by Becky and Harry Moore on the evening of May 15; and a bridesmaid's luncheon at the Helena Motel in the Sun Room in Houston hosted by Chester L. Mills and Mrs. Larry Moody on June 5.

The bride and groom hosted a dinner party honoring their attendants following the rehearsal the evening of Thursday, June 10 at the Houston Engineering and Scientific Society Club.

Master John Moore, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. He wore a pink Eton suit with short pants and a light ivory ruffled shirt.

Honored guests seated with the mother of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. "Neal" Pickett of Diboll. Mrs. Lee Afflerbach, sister of the groom, was seated in the place of honor of the groom's late mother.

The bride's book was presided over by Mrs. Richard Medford of Houston, and Mrs. Mason Ragsdale, also of Houston, directed the wedding. Miss Nora Lynn Vodicka of Austin, cousin of the bride, played piano selections during the reception in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Members of the houseparty were Misses Carolyn Forstman, Doris Bridges, Nancy Chadwick, Kay Schauer, Sherren Smith, Valerie Phillips, cousin of the bride, Mary Petersen, Paula Tiffin, Judith

Ragsdale, Sandy Morgan, and Ms. Dru Scarbrough.

Other members of the houseparty were Mmse. Jim Booth, Rock Houston, Walter Yargo, Jerry Fee, John Fredricks, Clifton Childs Jr., Otis Sutton, and Chester L. Mills.

The bride graduated from Diboll High School and attended Southwestern University in Georgetown where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a cheerleader. While finishing her degree in Elementary Education at the University of Houston she served as Youth Director of Westbury United Methodist Church.

The groom is a graduate of St. Pius High School and received a B. S. in Engineering from the University of Houston.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Houston.



MRS. JOHN WAYNE MENDEL

Club Officers Return Home After Attending State Convention

Mrs. N. B. Range, president of Beta Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and Mrs. Enos Lumpkin, vice-president, have recently returned to Marlin after attending the Alpha State Delta Kappa Gamma convention held in El Paso June 10-13.

Approximately 850 delegates registered representing the 245 chapters in Texas and attended meetings which were held mostly in the new El Paso Convention Center.

Mrs. Lumpkin attended the program planning workshop, and Mrs. Range attended the leadership conference for incoming chapter presidents.

During the convention, recognition was paid to outstanding members of the society and a memorial service

was held Saturday morning for deceased members. The Honorable Sarah Weddington, state representative from Travis County, was guest speaker for the birthday luncheon held Saturday at noon. The founders were honored Saturday evening at the Presidents and Founders Banquet for which Miss Marjorie Jeanne Allen, southwest regional director who represented international at the convention, gave the address. A final tribute was paid to the outgoing chapter presidents at this meeting.

Mrs. Range and Mrs. Lumpkin are now sponsoring planning meetings for the year's work of Beta Nu Chapter. An executive meeting and program workshop will be held soon.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Maureen Andes, bride-elect of Wayne Hubert Jistel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday, June 13, from 3-5 p.m. at the First National Bank Conference Room in Cameron.

The lace-covered refreshment table held crystal and silver appointments and a white rose centerpiece. Cake squares, mints, nuts, and punch were served.

Miss Vanessa Marek, niece of the groom, registered guests.

Special guests were Mrs. David D. Andes, Mrs. Hubert Jistel, Mrs. C. W. Fowler, mothers and grandmother of the couple.

Serving as hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Jenny Kostroun, Mrs. Richard Jistel, Mrs. Mary Klement, Mrs. Agnes Hollas, Mrs. Louise Kostroun, Mrs. Herman Bayer, Mrs. Alred Barata, Mrs. Robert Foster, and Mrs. Johnny Marak.

The couple is planning a July 31 wedding at the First Christian Church in Temple.

Family Holds Annual Biskup Reunion

The Fourth Annual Biskup Reunion was held Sunday, June 13 at Simon George Hall in Cameron.

Activities included an informal visiting period, covered dish dinner served buffet style, volleyball game, and a short meeting to install new officers and to make plans for next year's reunion.

Mrs. Marie Biskup, 83, received a prize for being the oldest Biskup, and Rebecca Rozner received a prize for being the youngest. Mrs. Cecilia Biskup Edmonds received a prize for traveling the greatest distance to attend. She and her husband live in Freeport.

The annual event was attended by 110 Biskup descendants.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. W. Balhorn were her oldest son Billy Balhorn and his wife from London and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Butler from London; and their brother and sister-in-law Aline Balhorn, also of London.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
June 21, 1976 Page 7

Library Sponsors Summer Reading Club For Local Youths

Young readers at Cameron Public Library are participating this summer in the Summer Reading Club, co-sponsored by the library and the Texas State Library.

They are among more than 100,000 youngsters from throughout the state who will be spending part of their summer vacations reading for fun this year. They will be keeping records of what they have read in red, white, and blue reading logs.

"Movin' On... Then and Now" is the theme for 1976. Children dressed in appropriate costumes are shown in a canoe, horse-drawn trolley, balloon, early train, stagecoach, early automobile, steamboat, biplane, helicopter, and moon rover. These pictures appear on the posters as well as on the reading log/activity books that each participant will receive. Each reading log also includes a cut-out figure that may be used to move across a time line that shows vehicles in their proper place in history.

Public library summer reading programs focus upon reading for enjoyment. Public library collections include a wide range of both informational materials and fic-

tion. In addition to the books they read as participants in the Reading Club, youngsters will also see films, puppet shows, and other programs that will be carried on in the libraries.

Project coordinator is Katharine Looney.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Batla Sr. visited their son, Ray, his wife Ann, and children Sara and Charles in Arlington Va. While there they visited the national zoo, saw paper money being printed at the National Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and toured the U. S. House of Representatives and the U. S. Senate while in session.

College Notes

Priscilla Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Carroll of Lampasas was awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Dental Hygiene during graduating exercises for the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas on Saturday.

Priscilla is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Perrin of Cameron.

Wedding Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Babette Hunt and Aubrey Lee Warrick, both of Cameron, were joined in marriage Saturday, June 5, in an evening service at the First Baptist Church of Cameron with the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating.

The parents of the bride are Mrs. Bonnie Hunt of Cameron and Mr. Robert L. Hunt of Houston. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bub Warrick of Cameron.

Furnishing the organ music was Max McClaren of Cameron. Loretta Kunz of Cameron was the vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Lee Roy Pratt, and wore a gown of angel-skin satin featuring re-embroidered lace sleeves. The bridal gown was accented with a bodice covered in re-embroidered lace, a picture frame collar, and a train of matching lace attached to the gown with a bow at the back midriff. She wore a veil of silk illusion edged in lace which was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls over satin and carried a trailing bouquet of daisies, baby's breath, and tiny carnations of the

bride's chosen colors of the rainbow.

Stacey Jo Hunt of Cameron served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marion Warrick, Brenda Barton, Lorie Pratt, all of Cameron, and Marlene Kirk of Milano. They wore princess style dresses in rainbow colors of pink, lavender, yellow, green, and peach made of dotted swiss flocked with daisies and featuring puffed sleeves. The bands on the white picture hats they wore and the nosegays of daisies and carnations they carried matched the color of their dresses.

Sonny Warrick of Cameron was best man. Serving as groomsmen were James Bailey, Tommy Barton, Wesley Warrick, all of Cameron, and Kenneth Kirk of Milano. Ray Hunt of Van, Gary Bush of Milano, and Richard Watkins of Cameron were ushers.

Christi Warrick of Cameron was flower girl and Brian Pratt of Cameron was ring bearer.

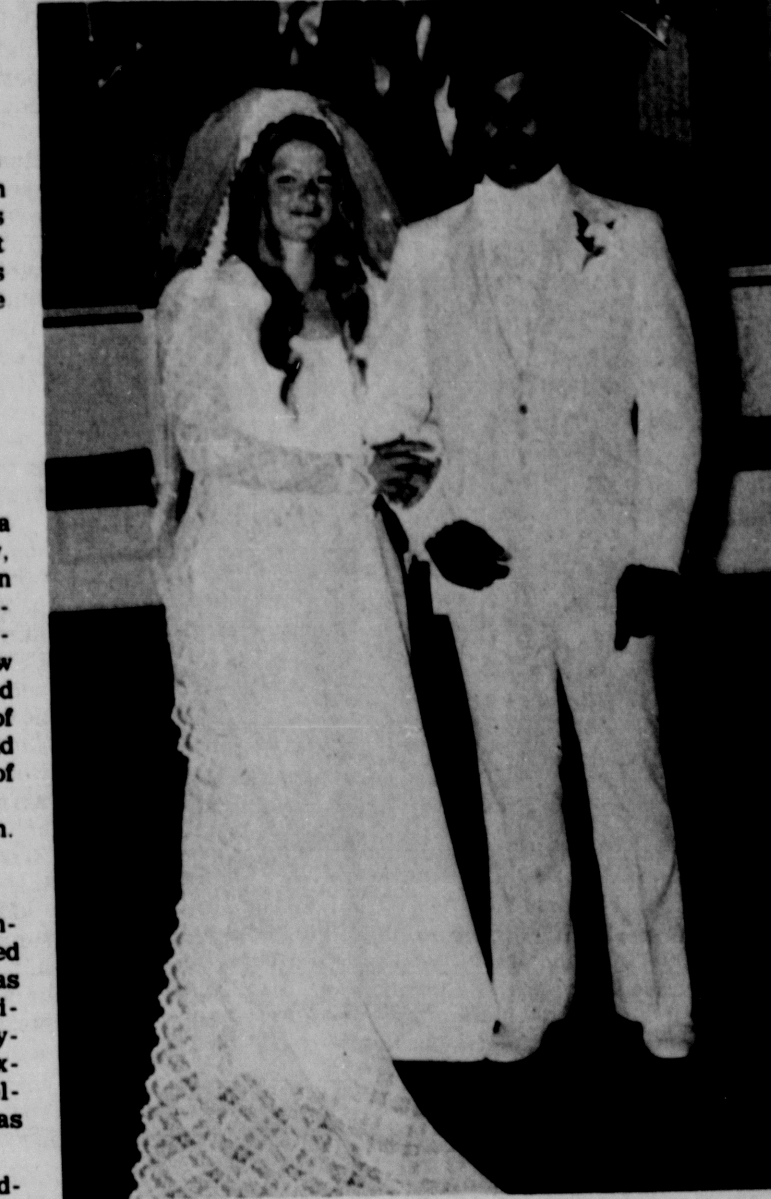
After the ceremony, a reception was held at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The bride's bouquet was centered on the bride's table.

Members of the houseparty were Tammy Hunt, Pam Watkins, Laura Angell, Charlene Adams, and Patsy Clocksin.

The bride is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended MCC where she earned an Associate Degree in Nursing RN. The groom graduated from Yoe High School and TSTL.

After a honeymoon trip to Fort Worth to view the Ryan Memorial Roping, the couple will make their home in Cameron.



MR. & MRS. AUBREY LEE WARRICK

Lash seven quart size cans in a circle. Pad the circle and cover with a piece of carpet for a different kind of foot stool.

COME TO THE FunFair Fiesta

Citizen's National Bank is marking its 76th birthday with a south-of-the-border celebration, and everyone is invited.

The FunFair Fiesta begins June 21 and ends July 16... that gives you plenty of time to register for the Grand Prize... 4 days and 3 nights in romantic Acapulco for two. Hotel and roundtrip airfare from San Antonio paid.

There'll also be 4 weekly drawings where you can win a comfortable Hammock... a great way to enjoy a siesta while your savings grow at the Citizens.

And that's not all... make a deposit in a new checking or savings account or an existing savings account and you can select your gift of beautiful Stoneware Hanging Pottery with cactus plants.



The Citizens has Pinatas, Balloons, Pennies in a bottle for the kids... and coffee and cookies for everyone.

It's Fun, it's a Fair, it's a Fiesta and it's the Citizens way of saying thanks for 76 years of serving you.



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Nation's Bicentenary Extends To Planet Mars

One of the nation's most far out bicentennial celebrations this year will take place on Mars.

A Viking spacecraft launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to touch down on the red planet July 4 at 9:41 p. EDT. A second will arrive on September 4.

The two Vikings should give a waiting world the most detailed information yet about the planet, and perhaps settle once and for all the ancient question: Is there life on Mars?

Splits in Two

After completing their 440 million mile voyages, each Viking will separate into two parts. One portion will orbit Mars to measure heat, water vapor, and other conditions.

The other part will land, sample the soil and atmosphere, and send back pictures of the surface. If life exists there, the Viking landers have a good chance of finding it, the National Geographic Society reports.

The lander has been described as "one of the most complex pieces of electro-mechanical machinery ever devised."

Compressed into just one cubic foot are three automated chemical laboratories complete with a computer, tiny ovens to heat soil samples, counters for radioactive racers, filters, a lamp to simulate Martian sunlight, and a gas chromatograph to identify chemical substances.

In that one cubic foot are 300,000 transistors and 2,000 other electronic parts, 1,000 wire connections, and 37 miniature valves.

One of the devices on the landers will supply nutrients that some scientists call "chicken soup" to feed the Martian bugs. If the organisms grow, metabolize, or reproduce, they will betray their presence to Viking, which will relay the news to the world.

Stringent measures were taken to assure that if Viking does find organic materials, they will be truly Martian and not contamination brought from earth.

Sterilized by Heat

Before blastoff, the entire lander - electronics and all - was sterilized for several hours at a temperature of 233 degrees F. Such precautions were necessary because just one thumbprint on a piece of the equipment could have left as many as 10 trillion molecules of amino acids, the building blocks of life.

The lander will do much more than search for life. Its complicated hardware will do much more than search for life. Its complicated hardware will analyze the atmosphere and measure pressure, temperature, and wind velocity. It will identify the minerals of the soil, and gauge Mars quakes.

New Standards Issued For Program

New income poverty guidelines for determining eligibility for free and reduced price meals and free milk under the child nutrition programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) were announced today.

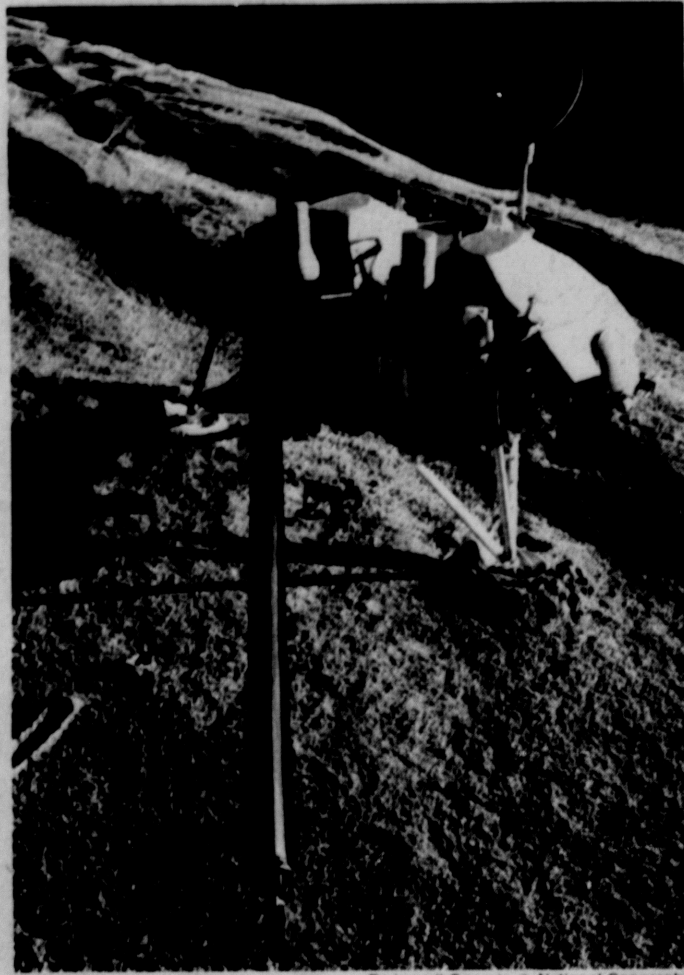
The new guidelines apply to schools and institutions participating in the National School Lunch and Breakfast programs, Child Care Food Program, Special Milk Program, or receiving federally donated foods.

Income guidelines are effective from July 1 to June 30 of next year and are being issued in advance to assist school boards and administrators in advance planning and budgeting.

Guidelines increase income eligibility by about 14 percent over last year and reflect the increase in the Consumer Price Index from 1974 through April 1976. For a family of four, this means that the base level of income eligibility increased from \$5,010 to \$5,700.

And a facsimile camera system with two nodding mirrors instead of moving lenses will take stereopictures in color and infrared as well as in black and white.

The pictures and data will



By Lowell Georgia © National Geographic

IN QUEST of living organisms, the Viking landers that will reach Mars this summer will scoop up Martian soil with ten-foot retractable arms, as shown in this full-scale model. Inside the spacecraft, miniature laboratories will analyze the samples. The findings and pictures of the Martian surface will be transmitted back to earth.

Audit May Follow Tax Refund

A tax refund check in the mailbox does not mean your income tax return has been accepted as filed.

Robert M. McKeever, district director for IRS in southern Texas, said, "A refund only indicates that the initial processing of the return has been completed." He added that some taxpayers who have received refunds are surprised when notified their returns have been selected for audit.

The tax official explained that it takes several weeks to process such large numbers of returns and an audit may not take place until months after the refund check arrives.

Generally, the law provides that IRS can audit a tax return up to three years from the time the return is due or filed.

This time period also applies to keeping records. Taxpayers are required to keep their records until the three year statute of limitations runs out, according to the director.

Although the law does not specify the type of records the taxpayer should keep, McKeever suggested that receipts, cancelled checks, bills, and other written documents are helpful during audits.

Some records should be held even longer than the required three years. For example, property records should be kept for as long as they are useful in determining the basis of the original or replacement property.

More information on recordkeeping requirements can be found in the free IRS Publication 552, "Recordkeeping Requirements and a Guide to Tax Publications," available at IRS offices.



LET'S COMMUNICATE

THE SHARON SHOWS! A NEW X-RAY BAGGAGE INSPECTION SYSTEM DEVELOPED BY ITS ELECTRO-OPTICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION IS BEING USED IN AN INCREASING NUMBER OF AIRPORTS TO SHOW THE CONTENTS OF LUGGAGE ON A CLEAR FLICKER-FREE LIGHT-AMPLIFIER TUBE, INSTEAD OF ON THE SHARON TV TUBES PREVIOUSLY USED.

Soviets Use Grain For Feeding Test

The Soviet Union is moving a step closer to becoming an important export market for U. S. grain sorghum this month as 6,000 pounds of feed grain is shipped to Russia for their first demonstration feeding project.

The grain was bagged in Lubbock under direction of Grain Sorghum Producers Association and is slated to arrive in New Orleans about June 12. The grain will be loaded aboard a Russian vessel for shipment to the All-Union Research and Technological Poultry Institute experimental farms near Moscow.

Cook Industries is assuming financial responsibility for the cost of the grain, the preparation and shipping. Funk Seeds International provided the cleaning and bagging. Both organizations are members of the U. S. Feed Grains Council which will supervise the research project. Detailed chemical analysis of the grain will be provided by Texas A&M University.

Arrangements for the feeding project were finalized in Moscow May 10 at a meeting of Soviet agricultural officials with Dr. Halvor Kolshus, USFGC European director, and Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, poultry expert retired from Texas A&M. Original plans were prepared by a grain sorghum team which presented a series of seminars in Eastern Europe and Russia last fall.

The Soviet researchers anticipate comparing the feeding efficiency and nutritive value of U. S. No. 2 yellow sorghum to corn and to grain components conventionally used in that country.

Festival Offers Ethnic 'Schools'

SAN ANTONIO

Youngsters reared in the science fiction fantasyland of the Nuclear Age can learn to load an 18th century rifle, used when combat was strictly man-to-man.

People who are experts at eating a Reuben sandwich on the run at fast food restaurants can slow down, pick a cabbage from a wagonload, and try making sauerkraut.

These and scores more demonstrations, performances, and "schools" are scheduled by 26 separate Texas ethnic and cultural groups who will become volunteer "teachers" when the Institute of Texan Cultures stages its annual Texas Folklife Festival Aug. 5-8.

These citizen teachers come from over 100 Texas cities and communities to teach bits of their unique heritage to the more than 100,000 visitors expected for the four-day festival on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio.

Learning is the theme of the 1976 Texas Folklife Festival and visitors will be urged to participate in everything from churning butter to making lye soap.

Visitors who prefer play to learning a skill will have plenty of opportunities. Texans of Belgian origin will demonstrate "bolls," their version of bowling. Italians will teach bocce and there will be dart games in the pub operated by English Texans.

Energetic visitors can try their luck at a Scottish caber toss. For the more sedentary, there will be a short course in whittling.

"Our goal for the 1976 Folklife Festival will be to make learning fun," Jack Maguire, executive director

of the sponsoring Institute of Texan Cultures, said. The Institute is a part of The University of Texas at San Antonio.

During and between classes, however, there will be so many varieties of ethnic foods available that the "students" will need hours just to sample them all.

Greek souflaki (marinated

shish kebabs), or Czech klobasnickies (sausage rolls) will be available. Lebanese Texans will serve such Middle Eastern foods including kibbe (meat loaf), taboulee (health salad), sambouski (pecan pastries), and spinach pies. And this is only a hint of the international feast available for either sampling or full meals.

Entertainment is nonstop. Visitors can enjoy the steel drum music and comic patter of Bongo Joe Coleman of San Antonio, or listen to the Bunny Brass Band from the Easter Fires Pageant in Fredricksburg. They can join the Cajun Texans in a fais do-do, or dance with the Czech Texans in the Moravian Beseda (circle) dance.

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Free Beer At The Professional Races Sunday

AMERICA CELEBRATES
KEITH'S MINIMAX
WE SALUTE USA 1776-1976

Reserve Right To Limit
Specials Good
June 21-22-23
MON.-SAT.
8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

If anyone can help you save on your food bill ...
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

CHECK THESE LOW LOW PRICES ON OUR MEATS!

USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROUND
STEAK
\$1.39
Your Kind of Price

Ribeyes USDA Heavy Northern Beef Boneless Lb. **\$2.69**

Wieners GOOD VALUE Tasty 12-OZ. Pkg. **79c**

Bologna Good Value Sliced Reg. or Beef, or Luncheon or Cotto Salami 12-OZ. Pkg. **99c**

Fryers FRESH CUT UP Lb. **53c**

Liver FRESH BEEF Lb. **59c**

Hen Turkeys USDA Grade A Small 10-12 Lbs. For Outside Barbecuing Lb. **55c**

Beef Rump Roast USDA Choice Boneless Lb. **\$1.49**

Picnics WHOLE SMOKED Lb. **79c**

Sliced Bacon Good Value 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK 10-ct. CAN **\$1.00**

GOOD VALUE
PURE CANE SUGAR
5 Lb. BAG
79c
Limit 1 with 7.50 pur. or more exc. cigs.

Your Kind of Price

FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE OR GRAPE
JUICE
2 12-OZ. CANS
89c
Your Kind of Price

GOOD VALUE 25% LESS FAT THAN BUTTER OR MARGARINE
QUARTERS SPREAD
4 1-LB. PKGS.
\$1
Your Kind of Price

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
GOOD VALUE
SHORTENING
3 Lb. CAN
99c
Your Kind of Price

YOUR KIND OF PRODUCE PRICES!
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
15c
Your Kind of Price

Apples Washington Ex. Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 10 For **\$1.00**

Yellow Corn Fresh Sweet 6 Ears **\$1.00**

Fresh Peaches Ripe Southern Lb. **39c**